

THE IRISH HOUND



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President's Address

It is very interesting and perhaps a little alarming to discover that the emphasis on the many problems that surround dog clubs, breeders and owners varies from year to year.

In our club, for the moment, politics and squabbling appear to be at a minimum, so that now we can turn our attention to the object of the club, i.e. the Irish Wolfhound and give some thought to his welfare and improvement.

One of the things that is becoming increasingly urgent is overbreeding. Just because one owns a bitch it does not mean that she must have a litter of puppies. Suppose that this hypothetical bitch does have a litter and it is average but not outstanding; why breed another such litter?

There is a limited demand for top class show animals and we all hope that our puppies will turn out that way; but what happens to all the mediocre ones?

I hope that everyone has read the article by Dr. de Haan of Amsterdam entitled "Puppies for Sale" from the last issue of this magazine. This story, I know, is repeated in the U.S.A. and other countries. The increasing demands on the rescue funds in this country, Great Britain and the U.S.A. are an indication of the present state of affairs.

There is an increasing tendency for breeders to look into the pedigrees of prospective parents before breeding a litter. This should help to improve the standard and stabilize type and not forgetting temperament.

This year has been very encouraging for owners of last year's puppies and juniors as a number of them have won senior awards in 1978. I think that this year there are even more young animals showing promise so that we can look forward hopefully to 1979 to see a further upgrading of quality and soundness.

Our club Championship Show this year was most enjoyable and successful, numbers, venue and weather were all excellent and it was a pleasure to watch Mrs. Elsie James going over the hounds especially as some of her top award winners had been mine in Belfast the week before!

Finally, please think of the Irish Wolfhound and

Editorial

Miles Rathbone-Scott as you know was editor of this magazine since its first publication, 5 issues ago — this is my first effort. I hope I will be able to maintain the high standard of the publication.

I have been fortunate in having the assistance of a sub-committee consisting of : Mrs. K. Kelly; Miss I. Walton; Mr. S. O'Dwyer; Mr. T. Redmond; Mr. J. Behan; and of course Miss E. C. Murphy without whose help and support I could not have possibly succeeded in producing this issue.

I would like to thank those who submitted material for the magazine, especially, our President, Miss N. Twyman and Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle. Please keep the material flowing in for future issues. I would also like to thank Mr. Joe Donnelly, Mrs. Peta Innes and Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle for the valuable photographs included in "Shades of Irish Wolfhounds past".

Finally I hope you find the material included in this magazine as interesting as I found it when compiling it.

B. Clarke

Profile

ISOBEL WALTON

Isobel Walton, co-breeder with her Dad, of Tolkavalley Irish Wolfhounds, started breeding in 1970. Mr. Walton has been interested in the breed since 1924 But, living in the city at the time, owning a hound was out of the question. He realised his ambition in 1968 when he bought his first puppy, Brian of Fionn Uisce.

Brian's wonderful temperament won the family over completely and awakened Isobel's interest in the breed. She bought Gloreen in 1969 and in 1970 bred her to Aron of Nendrum. One of the litter, Senan of Tolkavalley was presented to the Army, at Collin's Barracks, as mascot. This was the first Irish Wolfhound the Army had since 1926. Another of this litter, Ciaran of Tolkavalley, won a reserve Green Star and many firsts. Most of the rest of the litter were never shown.

Tullyhunco Corrib joined the family as a puppy in 1970. Corrie, now a very lively 8 year old, won the trophy for the Best Yearling at the I.K.C. show and continued to do well at shows. She has many Res. Green Stars to her credit. Bred to Aron of Nendrum Corrie produced Fenian of Tolkavalley who has won 2 Best of Breeds and 1 Hound Group and is now the senior stud hound at the kennel. His litter brother Fodhla of Tolkavalley won a Res. Green at six months under a breed judge but was tragically killed at 8½ months.

Bred to Ch. Boroughbury Justice, Corrie produced Irish Ch. Carrigeen of Tolkavalley; German Ch. Cashel of Tolkavalley; U.S. Ch. Tolkavalley Shiobhan Ch. Clancy of Tolkavalley, a CAOIB winner in Czechoslovakia; Tolkavalley Cushla who is dam of a U.S. Champion, Tolkavalley Scoeling who only needs a few more points to complete her Irish Championship. Tolkavalley Deirdre and Duirmuid from a later



Isobel Walton with 4 of her hounds, L to R Petasmeade Bridie, Petasmeade Tyrone, Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley and Tolkavalley Deirdre.



Tolkavalley Sseoling winning Green Star Bitch and Reserve Best in Show at the 1977 Club Show.

In 1971 Petasmeade Bridie arrived as a six month old puppy. At the time of writing we are awaiting confirmation of the value of Bridie's last Green Star. If she is not already an Irish Champion then she is just one point short. Bridie bred to Fenian of Tolkavalley produced Rooney of Tolkavalley who went Green Star Dog, Best of Breed and 3rd in group at the I.K.C. show when he was only 11 months old. On the same day his litter sister Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley (a jet black) was best puppy bitch, while their kennel mate Carrigeen of Tolkavalley went Res. Green Star Dog. St. Patrick's Day 1975 was a day to remember for the Tolkavalleys as was the Club Championship Show 1977 when Sseoling went Green Star Bitch and Res. Best in Show to her sire.

Other breeding stock are: Aisling of Gort-na-Trea winner of 3 Green Stars and 1 Best of Breed; Bri of Tolkavalley, who like Aisling is a granddaughter of Gloreen; and Eorna of Tolkavalley, daughter of Gloreen. Two young males added last year are Petasmeade Tyrone and Tolkavalley Merlin of Nen-drum; all are Reserve Green Star and multi first prize winners.

All the Tolkavalley breeding stock are championship show winners. Isobel had no less than ten hounds entered at our championship show. All ten did not turn up but Isobel usually brings five or six hounds to the Dublin championship shows. It is always a sight to behold, her arrival with hounds and of course her Kerry Blues. As can be imagined, Isobel has her hands full with her 13 Irish Wolfhounds, 0 Kerry Blues and many assorted terriers. Nevertheless, she always has time and space to look after "rescues" waiting for a home. Isobel is Co-ordinator of our rescue operation and the breed



GREEN STAR WINNERS — 1977

SHOW	JUDGE	GREEN STAR WINNERS	G.S. V.	Total to date
I K.C.	Miss C. Lindhe (Swedan)	D. Eng. Ch. Erindale Triston B. Aoife of Moll Machie	B.O.B. 4 4	7 16
Combined Canine Club	Mr. F. Waring (England)	D. Franshaw Blarney B. Nutstown Queen	B.O.B. 4 4	5 19
Fermoy	Mr. E. Crowley	D. Reamonn of Moll Machie B. Alina of Slieve Mish	B.O.B. 1 1	1 5
Poodle Association	Mrs. M. Foster (England)	D. Kilcullen Druid B. Carrokeel Rannoc Tina	3 B.O.B. 3	3 3
Bray & District	Miss N. Twyman	D. Carrigeen of Tolkavalley B. Petasmeade Bridie	B.O.B. 3 3	13 9
Munster Canine	Mr. A. Hupka (England)	D. Watson of Annervale B. Carrokeel Karen	B.O.B. 1 1	1 3
Irish Wolfhound Club	Mrs. H. Baird (England)	D. Ch. Boroughbury Justice B. Tolkavalley Sceofing	B.O.B. 4 4	52 4
Munstre Agricultural	Mrs. M. Holmes	D. Carrigeen of Tolkavalley B. Tolkavalley Sceofing	B.O.B. 1 1	14 5
Dundalk & District	Mr. T. Finney	D. Carrigeen of Tolkavalley B. Tolkavalley Sceofing	1 B.O.B. 1	15 6
Gorey	Mrs. M. Spavin (England)	D. Cu-Uladh Chonacht B. Athcarne Shiofra	B.O.B. 3 3	3 5
Monkstown	Mrs. B. Davidson (Portugal)	D. Gwernfyed Lleigus of Carrokeel B. Petasmeade Bridie	B.O.B. 1 3	15 23
Sporting Breeds	Dr. W. Roche	D. Carrigeen of Tolkavalley B. Carrokeel Rannoc Tina	3 B.O.B. 3	3 13
Limerick & District	Miss M. Boggia (England)	D. Carrigeen of Tolkavalley B. Alina of Slieve Mish	1 B.O.B. 3	12 3
Tralee & District	Miss F. Hamilton (England)	D. Reamonn of Moll Machie B. Alina of Slieve Mish	B.O.B. 3 1	12 16
Dealgan Dog Fanciers	Mrs. S. Scott	D. Gwernfyed Lleigus of Carrokeel B. Athcarne Shiofra	B.O.B. 1 1	4 17
Irish Breeds	Miss M. O'Leary	D. Eng. Ch. Erindale Triston B. Carrokeel Rannoc Tina	B.O.B. 1 1	6 2
Kilkenny	Mrs. B. Wilton Clark (Eng.)	D. Eng. Ch. Erindale Triston B. Erindale Grand Duchess	B.O.B. 1 1	7 4
Hibernian	Mr. W. Hyde	D. Reamonn of Moll Machie B. Petasmeade Bridie	B.O.B. 1 3	13 10
Dublin Dog Show	Mr. W. Thompson	D. Ch. Ballykelly Errislannon Liam B. Carrokeel Slainte	B.O.B. 3 3	7 13

GROUP AND B.I.S. WINS 1977

by Irish Wolfhounds at championship shows.

B.I.S. Kilkenny	Eng. Ch. Erindale Triston
B.I.S. Irish Breeds	Eng. Ch. Erindale Triston

Club Match, 1978

Our annual club championship show was postponed from this date until October 7th so that we held instead an informal open show for Irish Wolfhound owners which was organised by Miss I. Walton most successfully and enjoyably. The weather was good and interested spectators numerous.

Entries were fewer than one would have liked and many appeared again at our championship show as winners on October 7th.

Puppy Dog:

1. Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalley Merlin of Nendrum: 11 months old, outline good - promising. Not settled enough to judge movement.



Miss I Walton's Tolkavalley Merlin of Nendrum
best puppy dog.

Graduate Dog:

1. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King: A very sound well proportioned dog, excellent bone and substance, just not interested in showing today.
2. Mr. & Mrs. I. Brown's Tullygirvan Mossbank: Nice dog, slightly lacking in bone and spoilt by gay tail.

Open Dog:

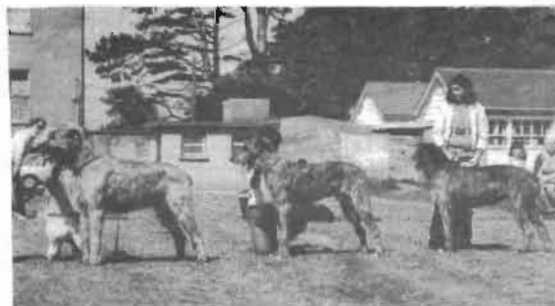
1. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King.
2. Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Caha: A very nice dog but just did not have the style of winner.
3. Miss I. Walton's Fenian of Tolkavalley.

Puppy Bitch:

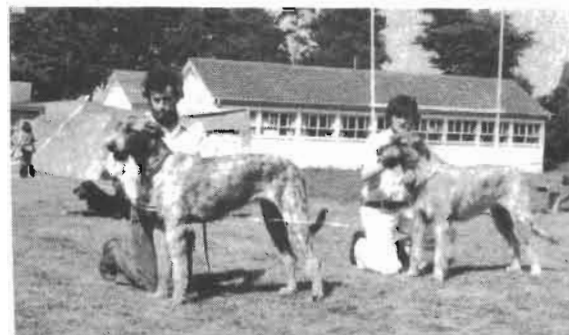
1. Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Onora: Very well grown, good outline and movement.
2. Mr. T. Redmond's Carrokeel Moonbeam of Nendrum: Typical bound, full of quality. Failed in forehead to winner.



L to R. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King, Best Graduate and Open Dog, Best Dog and Res. Best in Show; Mr. I. Brown's Tullygirvan Mossbank, 2nd in Graduate Dog and Reserve to Best Dog.



Winners of the Open Dog class: L to R. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King, also 1st in the Graduate class, Best Dog and Reserve Best in Show; Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Caha; Miss I Walton's Fenian of Tolkavalley.



L to R. Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Onora, Best Puppy and Yearling Bitch; Mr. T. Redmond's Carrokeel Moonbeam of Nendrum, 2nd in Puppy Bitch.

Graduate Bitch:

1. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Carrokeel Slainte: A very nice well balanced animal, good movement. Tonline



Winners of the Graduate Bitch class: L to R, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Carrokeel Slainte, also 1st in Open Bitch, Best Bitch and Best in Show; Mr. F. Murrey's Dunleary Fior II; Miss I Walton's Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley; Mrs. S. Fortescue-Webb's Fionna of Nutstown; Mr. L. Mac Raghnaill's Tullygirvan Griannan.

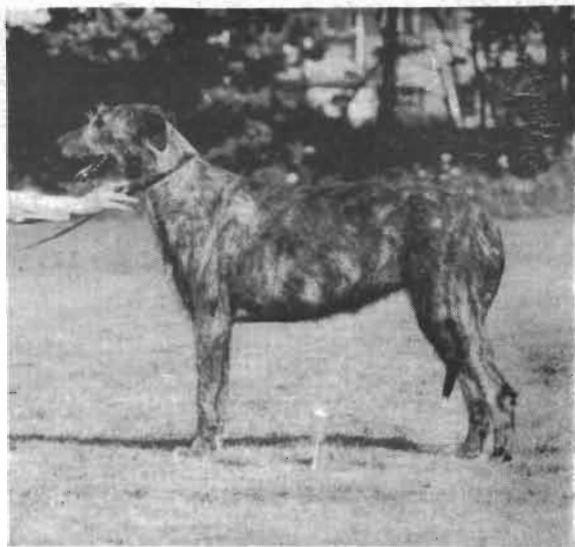
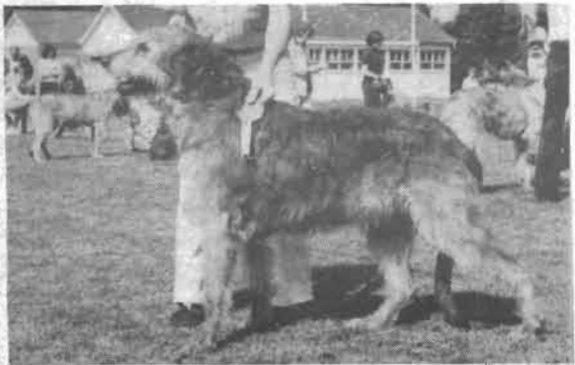


Winners of the Open Bitch Class: L to R, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Carrokeel Slainte, also 1st in Graduate Bitch, Best Bitch and Best in Show; Mr. F. Murrey's Dunleary Fior II; Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Ciara; Miss I. Walton's Airling of Gort-Na-Trea.

Veteran Dog or Bitch:

1. Miss S. Seale's Allena of Kildimo: Looking very well for a 7 year old, well made, good coat and free movement.

Judge: Miss N. Twyman.



Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Carrokeel Slainte, Best Graduate and Open Bitch, Best Bitch and Best in Show.

**Best Dog: Nutstown King.
Res. Best Dog: Tullygirvan Mossbank.
Best Bitch: Carrokeel Slainte.
Res. Best Bitch: Allena of Kildimo.
Best of Breed: Carrokeel Slainte.
Res. Best of Breed: Nutstown King.**

The Hound as a Family Member

by SENATOR JOHN A. K. DONOVAN

Legend, history, tradition and daily occurrences give testimony to the outstanding love of the Irish for their animals. I conjecture that there is an animal fair being held somewhere in the isle almost daily. Many a family of Irish descent in America would be happy to have an Irish pig in the parlor - they are so much cleaner and more gentlemanly than the pigs elsewhere.

Perhaps over the centuries, the Irish love for animals was expressed to the greatest extent by their attachment to their hounds. Legend bears many examples of this and they are too numerous and too well-known to recount. But, for instance, in the third fourth and fifth centuries, onno Domino, hounds were buried with their masters. A wry comment was made by an early writer that no one knows whether this custom was by request of the hounds or of the owners.

In such a society, founded upon the smallest unit of the family, it is natural that the

especially the sword of legend. Some of the mottoes are drawn from a similar category, such as "Adjuvante Deo in Hostes" translated "God's Help before the Enemy". While most of the mottoes are in latin, a substantial number are in Gaelic, such as "Crom a Bu" translated "Crom Forever". Appropriately, we once owned an Irish Greyhound named Crom.



As may be expected, animals are frequently represented on Irish coats-of-arms. It is somewhat surprising that the dog appears rarely in the heraldry. By far the greatest number of crests and shields, which bear animals, display a lion or lions, there being one hundred and eight in number. Second in line is the boar with twenty two, followed by the salmon with fourteen, the snake with thirteen the stag with twelve and the eagle, the falcon and the lizard, each with ten. The wolf is represented by seven families, O'Callaghan, O'Crean, O'Flynn, Joyce MacQuillen, Tully and Woulfe. Among the dogs, only two breeds are included, the Greyhound which is depicted on the coats-of-arms of the families of Broder, O'Fallon, O'Farrell and MacGeoghagan and the Irish Wolfhound which appears only on the crest of the McEnchroe or Crowe family. Congratulations to all with the name of Crowe!

Tralee Ch. Show

SEPTEMBER, 1978

Junior Dog or Bitch:

1—Rathbone-Scott's MINERVA OF NENDRUM: a good youngster in excellent balance. Decidedly feminine. Will give more in front extension when moving with confidence.

2—Murrey's DUNLEARY MAUREEN: rather strong in head and not moving with fluidity on the day, giving an impression of being somewhat stilted in front.

Open Dog:

1—O'Dwyer's PHINEAS FINN OF MOLL MACHIE: a delightful youngster who only needs maturity. With a brisket to improve the bottom line and enhance the arch of back, he will be very hard to beat as he excels in all departments. His movement is a joy to watch. Green Star, B.O.E.

2—Daly's REAMONN OF MOLL MACHIE, a dog who possesses those qualities that come naturally, plus many assets that are rarely seen, he was a hard one to beat. It was with reluctance that I made him second and Reserve Green Star, as on another day he could have swept the field. It was the unexcelled movement of the younger dog that won the day.

Novice Bitch:

1—O'Dwyer's DEBORAGH OF MOLL MACHIE: of which many of the things said about her litter brother noted above might be said. Arch of loin must improve with age.

2—Clarke's COOLBREAGH ONORA: a good young bitch, very appealing, would like more of her.

Graduate Bitch:

1—O'Siodhachain's ADEELAGH OF ANNERVALE: a wheaten in hard condition, not in the best of coat, well muscled and a good mover.

Open Bitch:

1—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CIARA: a bitch in balance, good head, coat, condition. Faultless mover. Green Star.

2—Daly's ALINA OF SLIEVE MISH: most attractive bitch, good head, depth of chest, coat and condition. Would prefer more arch of loin. Reserve Green Star.

Judge: Mr T. Stevenson.



Limerick Ch. Show

Novice Dog or Bitch:

1—Rathbone-Scott's MINERVA OF NENDRUM: quality bitch with plenty of scope, good head and eye, neck and shoulder, still needs plenty of time to body up but should finish well. Reserve Green Star.
2—O'Dwyer's DEBORAH OF MOLL MACHIE: slightly more mature, not as good in shoulder and could do with more angulation behind, covered the ground well on the move and good topline.

Graduate Dog:

Walton's PETASMEADE5 TYRONE: dog with scope and good free action, well angulated, pleasing head.
2—Bremner's BEAU FLYNN OF NEWTOWNHILL: good depth of brisket and topline, not as good in muzzle or shoulder as winner.

Limit Dog:

1—Brown's TULLYGIRVAN MOSSBANK: typical head but expression marred by a lightish eye, needs to strengthen in pastern, drove well on the move
2—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CAHA: typical headed dog who still needs to body up and tighten.

Open Dog:

1—O'Dwyer's PHINEAS FINN OF MOLL MACHIE: this good young dog scored with his good bone and scope, good head and eye, well laid shoulders and sound, driving action, handler should be careful when posing him not to cause him to roach. Only maturity beat him for best of breed. Green Star dog.
2—Daly's REAMONN OF MOLL MACHIE: well bodied dog, good topline, reach of neck, sound on the move. Not as pleasing in expression as winner. Reserve Green Star.

Graduate Bitch:

1—Murrey's DUNLEARY FIOR II: stood alone in its class so I unfortunately took no notes.

Limit Bitch:

1—Walton's AISLING OF GORT-NA-TREA: well bodied bitch, good quarters and topline, pleasing head but expression marred by light eyes.
2—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CIARA: tall bitch, not as pleasing in head or topline as above.

Open Bitch:



Mr. M. Daly's Alina of Slieve Mish, winner of the Green Star Bitch, Best of Breed and Reserve in the Hound Group.

1—Daly's ALINA OF SLIEVE MISH: good head with lean skull and pleasing expression, well bodied with good topline, well presented. Best of Breed and Reserve in the Sporting Group.

Size

ITS PROBLEMS AND ADVANTAGES

by BILLY CLARKE.

The elephant and the mouse differ greatly in size and correlated with this difference in size is a difference in structure. So it is with dogs; as they increase in size from the Chihuahua to the Wolfhound, certain constraints are placed on their confirmation and build.

The strength of the bones and muscles of the body must be sufficient to meet the stresses that are placed upon them, with an adequate margin of safety. The frequency with which bones are broken and muscles torn shows the severe limitations imposed upon the actions of the body by the need to carry its own weight under various circumstances.

The strength of bones and muscles is directly proportional to their cross-sectional area. If we now take a dog, for instance and double its dimensions without altering its proportions in any way, the product would be an animal whose volume, and hence its weight, have increased 8 (2 cubed) times and whose muscular power and the strength of its bones have increased only 4 (2 squared) times. Such a dog would find it difficult to move about. It follows from this that a large dog needs relatively more bone and muscle than a smaller one.

The increase in the size of muscles can create problems. We have seen that the strength of a muscle is proportional to its cross-sectional area. The inherent strength of most muscles is roughly constant at 4-5 kg./sq. cm. cross section. As size increases, muscles would tend to disrupt themselves by their own power, but large animals do not tear their muscles because they contract them more slowly than smaller animals. This also applies to individual muscles; eyelid muscles are small and extremely fast. The slowness of muscle-contraction in large animals is offset by their length of stride, the net result of which is that most similar animals have a similar maximum velocity, irrespective of their size. In general, if one animal is 8 times as heavy as another, it will contract its muscles twice as slowly, but it will have twice the scope in terms of stride, thus their speed over the ground remains the same. One great advantage of the greater size is that the animal twice as large will take twice as long to become exhausted on maximum effort.

Another method by which a large animal can overcome the sluggishness of its muscles is by increasing the distance between the major joints responsible for most of the movement of the limbs (the shoulder and elbow joints in the forelimb and the hip and stifle joints in the rear limb) and the foot. This is achieved mainly by lengthening the forearms (radio-ulna) and the second thigh (tibia). With these lengthened limbs the same action of the muscles will produce more movement per unit time of the foot than if the leg bone were short.

This explains why the wolfhound, provided it has good angulation and confirmation, is able to run long distances at high speed, through its length of

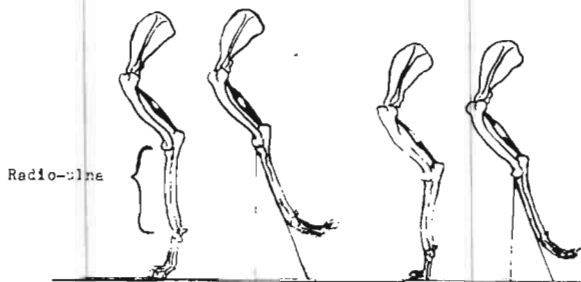


Fig. 1: Above is illustrated the effect of lengthening the Radio-ulna by about a $\frac{1}{4}$. Thus for the same work done by the muscle the length of stride is significantly increased.

heat that is produced. This would not create problems for large animals, if the ratio of the area of its skin to its weight was maintained as it is in smaller animals. As the skin area is only a squared measure, while weight is a cubed measure, when animals get bigger their heat producing volume increases at a faster pace than their area of skin through which their body heat is dissipated. This is the main reason why wolfhounds are uncomfortable during hot weather and at home in cooler conditions.

Great size is of course one of the dominant characteristics of wolfhounds. We see that it affects them in many ways, as shown by the simple physical laws mentioned above. Far harder to define is the cause of the wolfhound's reduced longevity, which must be the greatest disadvantage of increased size.

Irish Breeds Ch. Show

It was a pleasure and a great joy to judge Irish Wolfhounds at the Irish Breeds Speciality Show. I thank the exhibitors for the entry of 60 hounds. I well remember judging at this show in 1974 and being moved by the superb quality, especially the open bitch class. At that time I told the exhibitors, they were to be congratulated and to be proud of so many beautiful females. They paid little to the rumours coming from abroad, i.e. that we had not got first class stock in Ireland. I said then, that the future as to the continuation and breeding of these magnificent bitches lay in their hands. Today, 4 years later, I found my faith in them and their owners had not been wasted and 6 became champions. However, we still have some faults in too many hounds. New exhibitors and breeders must be very careful and work hard to eliminate them before such faults become established in their bloodlines. In general hindquarters were good and well muscled, shoulders have gone to hell! I found them upright, too narrow, laid back too far, too wide, you name it, I found them. A number lacked forechest, a few slab sides. Heads were super except for a few with too much stop, short foreface, please watch eyes, I found 2 (females) with almond shaped eyes giving an alien expression. I found many far too fat and a few that

making the hound look as if it had sunk 2 inches into soft ground or standing in high grass. We have lost size somewhat, I am not advocating to breed by the yardstick, an oversize hound would be too large for the purpose for which the breed is primarily intended, of course such dogs appeal to the novice and are spectacular and do not fail to catch the eye of the ringside. Breeders who have the interest of the breed at heart prefer a typical beautifully balanced medium sized hound, 34-35", with well bent stifles, wide hock which is low to the ground, a powerful loin and well developed thighs, compared to a very large dog with a flat back, stilty hindquarters. Such an animal is not built for speed. Every judge has a pet hate, I had to pass over some very good hounds on account of mine. I could put a table-cloth over the backs of many and had my tea, if the hound has the arched loins demanded by the standard I could not have done this. Please correct this, a serious fault in a galloping hound.

Junior Dog:

1—Murrey's CONOR OF TERMON, 15 months, a powerful yearling, good confirmation, well muscled, moved well, light eye marred.

Novice Dog:

1—Walton's TOIKAVALLEY MERLIN OF NENDRUM, beautiful 14 month grey-brindle, has size, quality and substance. Free mover, tail set on low and carried well. Super head and eye expression. Ought to mature into a first class hound.

Graduate Dog:

1—Walsh's LINDFREYS BLARNEY BEAU: Tall 2 year old, of type nice hound shape, powerful hindquarters, nice head and expression, soft in shoulder, needs more arch over loin. Scissor marks on cheek spoil.

2—Brown's TULLYGIRVAN MOSSBANK: 2½ years, a nice rick brown-brindle, good make and shape, well boned, nice feet, he was loose in shoulder and a gay tail spoils.

3—McCumisky & Miller's CU-ULADH CORMAC: a beautiful wheaten, nice shape but movement not good on the day.

Limit Dog:

1—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CAHA: this hound is at a difficult stage, has much to his advantage, a good head and expression, nice fore and hindquarters and free movement. He is a bit too short in back and tail is set on high but he carried it low in the ring. I feel he will be at his best at 4 years, but a good honest hound.

2—Walsh's LINDFREYS BLARNEY BEAU:

3—Kelly's NUTSTOWN KING: when he came into the ring I felt this hound would be my winner, a beautiful type, he has size, substance, glorious head and expression, built on free flowing lines, super fore and hindquarters. Alas, he was not moving well on one hind foot, this showed up especially when I had him walk, this was a great pity and I know it was just on the day but the two above were sounder. R—Bremner's BEAU FLYNN OF NEWTOWNHILL: a tall eye catching blond, built on flowing lines with good angulation. Movement affected by a gash on right foreleg. To be critical he could be more masculine but he is still young and he may take longer to mature, this is the right type to use on some of the short stuffy bitches.

Open Dog:

super neck and shoulder, powerful hindquarters with great movement. Still far from finished and I feel he will mature into a great hound, Green Star.

2—O'Leary's DUNLEARY FIONN II: A very tall grey-brindle, when he entered the ring he reminded me so much of the great Int. Ch. McGilligan of Ballykelly. Fionn has a real hound shape, i.e. ratio of length of back, plus desired arch over loin, tail went past the hock and then started to curve, (not curl as far too many do). He led his handler a merry dance all over the place and would not show. When he behaves himself he will be difficult to beat.

Puppy Bitch:

1—Taylor's KILCULLEN NUALA: 1 day under her birthday. A beautiful puppy built on free flowing lines, a marvellous reach of neck, small high set ears, forechest and spring of ribs, tail set on low and carried well. Good feet, moved well.

2—Taylor's KILCULLEN MOIRAGH: litter sister to Nuala and very similar in type, not quite so confident as her sister.

Junior Bitch:

1—Redmond's CARROKEEL MOONBEAM OF NENDRUM: very beautiful, has substance and style. I was not a 100% happy with her on the walk but put her first on account of better forequarters and reach of neck.

2—Rathbone-Scott's MINERVA OF NENDRUM: litter sister to above, not so finished and still a big baby, with this pair it is a toss-up.

3—Murrey's DUNLEARY MAUREEN: well muscled with powerful hindquarters, good reach of neck and depth of brisket. She is too short in foreface and too much stop at eyes.

R—Clarke's COOLBREAGH ONORA: a well grown hound of substance. Good head, reach of neck and forequarters, hindquarters are good but she is rather narrow in the hock, tail set on far too high and spoils an otherwise very good hound.

Novice Bitch:

1—Parker's COOLBREAGH CAILTE: high class grey-brindle, sound free movement, correct make and shape. Beautiful head carriage, tail correct and carried low. Eyes could be darker.

2—Taylor's KILCULLEN NUALA.

3—Taylor's KILCULLEN MOIRAGH.

Graduate Bitch:

1—Ormond's LEONORA OF ANNERVALE: very tall majestic grey-brindle. Lovely head and expression, well arched neck, good fore and hindquarters, arched loins, low set tail, carried well. Only 2½ yrs., will mature into a good one.

2—Walton's TOLKAVALLEY DEIRDRE: a nice red-brindle, has substance and a very nice shape. Would not settle down, coat too soft.

Limit Bitch:

1—Walton's ROSHIN DUBH OF TOLKAVALLEY: a most beautiful black of high class. She is built on correct lines and moves with drive. I just love her head and expression, harsh coat and happy temperament.

2—Kelly's CARROKEEL SLAINTE: a dark brown brindle. Another good hound of type. She was far too fat which spoiled her shape.

3—Ramsey's CARROKEEL RANNOC TINA: a beautiful grey-brindle. She just hated every moment in the ring and would not show, coat far too old, needs to be taken off.

R—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CIARA: very tall grey



L to R, Mr. T. Finney's Carrokeel Coilte Merlin, Green Star Dog and Res. Best of Breed; Tony Doyle; Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalle Scooling, Green Star Bitch and Best of Breed.

Open Bitch:

1—Walton's TOLKAVALLEY Scooling: Green Star and Best of Breed. A small grey-brindle of type and substance, beautiful head and expression, everything about her is right, curving lines, free movement, great angulation and arched loins.

2—Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN BETSY CAOLAN: enormous grey-brindle of quality, glorious type, correct harsh coat, the tail set and carriage of the day, however she is very long cast, this I hasten to add is not a fault, indeed over the past 10 years we seem to be getting the breed too square, the standard demands the back to be rather long than short but Betsy is too long and flat over the loin at the moment so on this account I placed the smaller hound over her, but let there be no doubt, Betsy is one of our best bitches and will make a worthy champion and I hope a great dam. I gave her the cup for Best Movement.

Veteran Dog or Bitch:

Alas only one turned up, Mrs. M. O'Leary's BALLY-KELLY DUBHAIN: what a joy this 8 year old jet black is. A beautiful old lady, she moves with drive and power. It was with pleasure I gave her the Reserve Green Star over quality bitches half her age.

Judge: Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle.

Waterford Open Show IRISH WOLFHOUNDS

Open Dog (6):

1—O'Dwyer's PHINEAS FINN OF MOLL MACHIE: a tall well grown 12 month red-wheaten Has a great future if he matures into the adult he promises to be. A beautiful head, eyes and expression, ears set high. Sound in fore and hindquarters, needs to develop more arch over the loins, tail set on low and

2—Ormond's WATSON OF ANNERRALE: enormous dark-brindle, a good head and expression, spoiled by heavy flat ears. Forequarters good but hindquarters lack drive, tail a horror!

Open Bitch (12):

1—Twyman's CARROKEEL KAREN: at 4½ years has matured into a first class hound. Beautiful type, has substance and quality, great powerful hindquarters.

2—Ormond's LEONORA OF ANNERRALE: a tall, majestic grey-brindle of 2½ years. Lovely head and expression, well arched neck, clean of dewlap, good shoulders and depth of brisket, arched loins, good hindquarters and low set tail carried well, excellent feet, a bitch who continues to improve.

3—Day's AOIFE OF CU UISNEACH: a most glorious puppy of quality and style. A great future awaits if she continues to mature along present lines, movement free and flowing, a joy to watch.

R—Seale's DUNLEARY EILEEN OG: another beauty made on flowing lines, however, she would not settle down and behave herself, so paid the price. This is a good hound, her owner ought to have her ring trained.

A.V. Sporting, Junior Dog or Bitch:

2—Daly's AOIFE OF CU UISNEACH.

A.V. Sporting, Dog or Bitch:

1—Daly's SINEAD OF CU UISNEACH: litter sister to Aoife, again a most promising puppy, not so forward as her sister, but time will tell.

Sporting Group:

1—Twyman's CARROKEEL KAREN.

Special Veteran (9):

3—Hughes' CAILIN MEAN OICHE: another great bitch, has size, with beautiful type. One of the best coats I have seen in years, hard all over, did not enjoy the ring and wanted to be at home.

Judge: Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle.

DECEASED HOUNDS

ALLENA OF KILDIMO, owned by Miss S. Seale
ANN OF BALLYTOBIN, owned by Mr. & Mrs. W Taylor.

AONVARR OF MOUNT PATRICK, owned by Mrs. H. Hughes.

Ch. ARDGOUR OF NENDRUM, owned by Mr. T. Finney.

BERNARD OF CORDOOGAN, owned by Mr. T. Redmond.

Ch. CARROKEEL CARA, owned by Miss E. C. Murphy.

CARROKEEL FINN OF WEAVER POINT, owned by Dr. & Mrs. Jones.

CARROKEEL LILLY OF LISBEG, owned by Mr. L. Brennan.

CORMAC OF GULLIAGH, owned by Mrs. M. O'Leary.

FIONN OF ST DOULAGHS, owned by Mrs. M. O'Leary.

Ch. FIOR SLAINE OF ST. DOULAGHS, owned by Mrs. M. O'Leary.

LUCIE OF FIONN UISCE, owned by Mr. D. McCoy.
CU-ULADH CHONACHT, owned by Misses Mc

Ch. & Norwegian Ch. BALLYKELLY REAMONN, owned by Mr. U. Rostjord.

Ch. BALLYKELLY HOULIGAN, owned by Mr. D. McCoy.

PETASMEADE CELT, owned by Miss I. Walton.

MALATOWN LADY, owned by Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly.

PERFECT PICTURE OF CARRICKMINES, owned by Mrs. B. Barty King.

ROONEY OF TOLKAVALLEY, owned by Miss I. Walton.

SINEAD OF ST. DOULAGHS, owned by Mr. F. Murrey.

CORRECTION

Apologies to Mrs. Zena Andrews for the mis-prints which appeared in part of her critique of the Club Show 1976. We thank her for sending the corrections which should have read as follows:

Junior Dog:

1.—Murphy's G WERNYFED LLEIGUS OF CARROKEEL. Quite easy to see that here again was one of Ch. Fintan's progeny. He reminded me very strongly of him. Same lovely elegant type with flowing lines from neck to hock. Masculine head with good strong jaws and deep muzzle, good neck set into reasonable shoulders, although he was slightly out at one side and this affected his front movement. Good bone, correct height compared with his body length. Nicely arched over the loins. Good angulation in hindquarters. Moved well, though still a little narrow behind and tail carriage needs to settle. A well grown and upstanding youngster.

Limit Dog:

1.—Res. G. S., Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN FINGAL. I must admit to breathing a sigh of relief when I went over this yearling! A quality dog who would do his breed credit anywhere in the world. He has the correct make and shape, topped by a good masculine head, strong well arched neck, let into well placed shoulders, nice deep chest with plenty of heart room, arched loins sweeping down to good hindquarters. Correct length from hips to hocks, nicely muscled up second thigh. Unfortunately he was right out of coat and needs more weight on him to really come to his best. Moved beautifully both ways. Delighted to give him the Reserve Green Star.



Int. Ch. ERINDALE TRISTON

Owner: Mrs. M. Saunders

Breeder: Owner

Born: 4th July, 1974

Sex: Dog

Sire
Erindale O'Leary

S. Jason of Sunningdale

s. Sanctuary Knight of Kerry
d. Sanctuary Stately Sarah

d. Brid of Ballytobin

s. Ch. Connel of Nendrum

d. Maeve of Dunamaise

d. Sanctuary Loreen

s. Sanctuary Knight of Kerry
d. Sanctuary Stately Sarah

d. Sanctuary Granua

s. Eng. Ch. Sanctuary Brave Knight

d. Sanctuary Fionna

Dam

Eng. Ch. Erindale Grand Duchess

S. Jason of Sunningdale

s. Sanctuary Knight of Kerry
d. Sanctuary Stately Sarah

d. Brid of Ballytobin

s. Ch. Connel of Nendrum

d. Maeve of Dunamaise

d. Thalia of Brabyns

s. Brabyns Gerland of Eaglescrag
d. Sarah of Eaglescrag

s. Innis of Dunamaise

d. Ballykelly Tanaise na Gael



Ch. ATHCARNE SHIOFRA

Owners: Tony and Ger Redmond

Breeders: Owners

Born: 3rd August, 1973.

Sex: Bitch

Sire
Ch Boroughbury Justice

s. Eng. Ch. Caio of
Eaglescrag

s. Eng. Ch. Clindhu of Eaglescrag
d. Sarah of Eaglescrag

s. Eng. Ch. Sanctuary Brave Knight
d. Eaglescrag Alice of Nendrum
d. Corrie of Nendrum

d. Boroughbury Thornwick
Aran

s. Eng. Ch. Clonroe of Nendrum
s. Dinjo of Boroughbury
d. Fudge of Boroughbury
d. Edgecroft Siobain
s. Sanctuary Domenic
d. Roskimber Mellany

Dam
Coill Tomair Maeve

s. Bernard of Roscrea

s. Ballykelly Inis
s. Ch. Ballykelly Dalkey
d. Ballykelly Duchess of Brabyns
s. Ballykelly Torram
d. Ballykelly Eilish
d. Ballykelly Kilkenny

s. Banshee of Hollypark
d. Denagh of Ballygran

d. Niamh Chinn Oir

I.W. Get - Together

at

SPRING FARM, TRAMORE, CO. WATERFORD

The Club would like to thank Mrs. Hilda Hughes for a most enjoyable afternoon and a most successful event. It was a delight to see so many members and their hounds and have a chance to chat without the fuss and flurry of getting the hounds ready for their classes at shows. Special mention must be made of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall who came the whole way from Colrairie and Mr. & Mrs. Aiden Phillips from Limerick. A special word of thanks too to Mrs. Mernagh who did the good Samaritan in getting someone to get the Phillips on the road again when their car refused to start.

A word of thanks too to the members who helped by participating and helping novice owners, and those who kindly donated ribbons and trophies



Hilda Hughes' Moonvoy Rory Oh Aodha Judged best Forequarters.

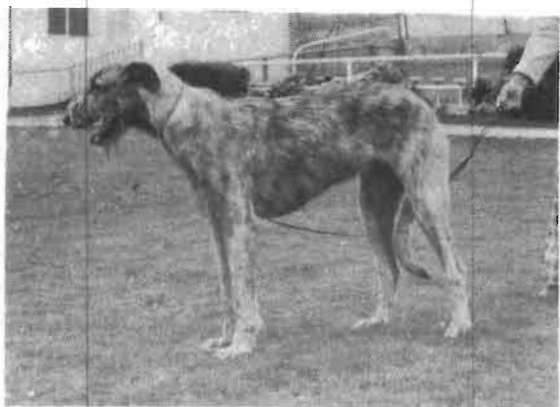


Hilda Hughes with Moonvoy Triona judged best type



Mr. Murray's Dunleary Maureen Judged best Muscular Condition.





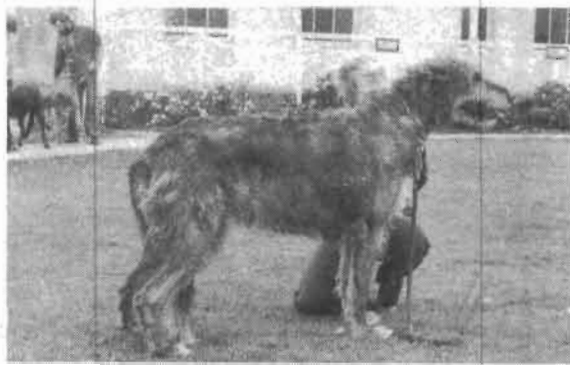
Miss Twyman's Melody of Nendrum Judged Best Back and Tail.



Aiden Phillips' Duirmuid Judged Best Feet.



Billy Clarke giving Obedience Demonstration with Coolbreag Ciara.





Billy Clarke with Coolbreag Caha.



Isobel Wakon's Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley.



Mrs. Valery Marshall's Finbar



Friends Abroad

NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND by DESNE HARRIS

Those people here who have the interest of the Irish Wolfhound at heart have formed an Irish Wolfhound Club. This is the first of its kind in New Zealand and although its membership isn't that great, it's a friendly, helpful club to all those who care about Irish Wolfhounds. The Club has been recognised by the N.Z. Kennel Club, but for some unknown reason we are not allowed to call ourselves the Irish Wolfhound Club of New Zealand.

Our Patron is your own Miss Elizabeth Murphy, and one of the first items on the agenda was to become affiliated to the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland. This has been done and on behalf of all of our members here, we would like to extend a warm, friendly greeting to all your members and hope there will be club interaction - exchange of news, etc., despite the thousands of miles that separate us.

As the breed numbers aren't very great - approx. 45 - we are unable to hold our own shows as yet (considering that those 45 are scattered throughout the country). However, we have nominated the Fido National Dog Show to be our own Club show until the time will come when we have enough numbers to hold our own shows.



N. Z. Ch. Rory

The I.W.s here are of a "mixed bag", combining many Irish and English blood lines. Our main problem is the fact that judges are unaware of what a true I.W. is like. Hence, at a Championship show one sees many types going up - there is no consistency. One of our aims is, therefore, to educate the

hounds are seen in the ring, this matter can only improve.

My brother has the only 2 Irish Bred Wolfhound bitches in the country. They are N.Z. Ch. Ballykelly Bridget O'Shea (Ir. and Nord. Ch. Ballykelly Reamonn ex Avonmore). Bridget is the 3rd Ballykelly Wolfhound to come to N.Z. The first was Ballykelly Eoin (B. Torram ex B. Kilkenny) who did well at our National Dog Show in 1965 under Bill Siggers; the second was N.Z. Ch. B. Wulfrie (Ir. Ch. Turlough of Morrell ex Avonmore), who came 9 years after in 1974. She was our first Wolfhound and was first I.W. bitch to win Junior Hound and Res. Hound Group at the age of 14 months! Unfortunately, she died a month later and it was her death which prompted my mother and I to visit Ireland in 1975, to get her replacement - half-sister Bridget. To date, they have not left any progeny here.



N. Z. Ch. Ballykelly Bridget O'Shea.

They say that something good comes out of something bad. This is true as regards our Katie's death. While we were in Ireland, there was an I.W. bitch in the Dublin Dogs' and Cats' Home. She was a grey-brindle, aged 18 months, and she looked forlorn!! Anyway, those dark-brown eyes melted our hearts and we decided to take her back home to N.Z. with us. The next few days were rushed, what with visiting the I.K.C. and her previous owners, to get transfer papers signed and to the vet to get all her shots done. Sorcha journeyed out with puppy Bridget on the boat and had a good time wandering the decks. Three months after our return here, there was a programme on T.V. for St. Patrick's Day. Sorcha and Wolfhound friend, Brutus, were asked to do a guest appearance. Sorcha took it all in her stride - just lying there with her bushy eyebrows flicking up and down.

Meantime, we had written to her breeder, Mr. L. T. Maguire, of Clontarf, Dublin and they were so pleased to know where Sorcha was that they offered us Rory, her litter brother. In July, 1976, he arrived and has since been sold to a family who mind him well. Considering that they are litter brother and sister they are as different as chalk from cheese. Sorcha, I believe, is the true I.W. type, looking like a huge greyhound, whilst Rory (red-wheaten) is more "bulky" - for want of a better word. Sorcha's type really shows itself when she has raced horses on the beach and has won hands down!!

Looking back, I often wonder what would've happened to Sorcha had we not taken her. I'm glad we happened to be in Dublin at the right time, so as to

NEWS FROM SWEDAN
by
Mrs. ELIZABETH WRANEVS



The Irish Wolfhound Club of Sweden's Championship Show, 1978. L to R. Best of Opposite Sex, Int. & Nord. Ch. Silly-Sallie; Judge Gen. W. De Quoy; Best in Show, Nord. Ch. Ballykelly Rogan.

The Irish Wolfhound Club of Sweden was founded in 1976. There are now about 350 members. The Club has a yearly show. In 1976 the judge was Mrs. C. Lindhe, Sweden, the following year Mrs. P. Innes, England and this year Gen. A. W. De Quoy, U.S.A., who judged the adults and Mr. K. Edh, Sweden, who judged the puppies. We had a big entry of 96 hounds, including 20 puppies.

Best in Show was Nord. Ch. Ballykelly Rogan (Bernard of Cordogan x Ir. Ch. Ballykelly Molly Mulligan) br. Miss S. Seale, Ireland, owner Mr. I. Ehrlund, Finland. Rogan also won Best in Show at the yearly show of the Irish Wolfhound Club of Finland. Best of Opp. Sex was a Swedish bred bitch, Int. & Nord. Ch. Silly-Sallie (Ch. Mountsbanks Remus x Nord. Ch. Ljunas Sita), bred and owned by Mr. & Mrs. U. Hogberg. Silly Sallie was Best in Show last year for Mrs. P. Innes. Best Puppy was Eaglescrag Viking (Eng. Ch. Eaglescrag Toby x Eng. Ch. Clodagh of Eaglescrag) br. Mrs. L. S. Jenkins, Eng., owner Mr. & Mrs. L. Janson. Best of Opp. Sex, Petasmeade Jade (Eng. Ch. Petasmeade Oberon x Cushla of Tolkavalley) br. Mrs. P. Innes, owner E. Wraneus.





Swed. Ch. Conor McNessa of St. Doulaghs, owned by Mrs. C. Ebbesson.



Dunleary Patrick, owned by Mr. & Mrs. S. Wraneus.

are: Swed. Ch. Sinead of Berryfield (Aron of Nen-drum x Geraldine of Ashmount) br. A. V. Berry, owner Mrs. H. Persson, and Swed. Ch. Conor Mc Nessa of St. Doulaghs (Am. Ch. Cara of St. Doulaghs x Dunleary Grainne) br. Mrs. M. Haughey, owner Mrs. C. Ebbesson. Conor Mc Nessa is sire of Int. & Nord. Ch. Flannon Connel (top winning dog of any breed in Norway 1977). Dunleary Patrick (Ir. Ch. Fior Slaine of St. Doulaghs x Cormac of Gulliagh), who needs another certificate to gain his title, was bred by Mrs. M. Ireland and is owned by Mr. & Mrs. S. Wraneus.

**NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA
by
Mrs. JACQUELINE CROSSLE
THE IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB OF
NEW SOUTH WALES**

Approaching the end of its first year of affiliation our Club held its first open show, 26th March and its A.G.M. on 7th, 1978. Club general meetings alternate with committee meetings on the first Friday of

projects :-



Capt. J. & Miss C. MacIver's Aust. Ch. Wolfstone Trean, Best Australian-Bred Dog, Best Dog and Best in Show at the first open show to be held by the Irish Wolfhound Club of New South Wales.



D. & Mrs. Timbrell's Flanna Andrea, Best Intermediate Bitch, Best Bitch and Res. Best in Show.

1. Ultimate production of an Australian Yearbook.
2. Irish Wolfhound Rescue Club for the protection of strays and the follow up to lost and unwanted dogs etc., funded by donation only.
3. Lure Coursing, if possible, to attract participation in Club activities of those owners outside the "Show Circle".

Resolved overseas membership is available at the

Hill under N.S.W. judge Mr. Bruce Marquette was a great success. Our ring was really big with beautiful grassy surface. Best Australian bred in Show. Best Dog and Best in Show was Capt. J. & Miss C Maciver's Aust. Ch. Wolfstone Trean (Massetts Guinness, imp. U.K., x Aust. Ch. Royden Bridie, imp. U.K.) and Best Intermediate in Show, Best Bitch and Res. Best in Show was D. & Mrs. Timbrell's Fianna Andrea (Abdillya Fergus x Buckhurst Gail, imp U.K.).

NEWS FROM FINLAND by TAPIO MARIN

Writing this brings me again back to the many beautiful memories of our visit in Ireland in summer 1977. I still want to express our gratitude for the generous welcome we received from all the wolfhound people, we really fell in love with you and your country. Not forgetting your magnificent hounds.

After our visit we have been able to complete our wolfhound stock by some imports from Ireland. This year, 1978, has been very successful for the Irish bred wolfhounds, some great wins were achieved by them.

You all have heard of Scand. Ch. Ballykelly Rogan who has been the most successful wolfhound ever in Finland Rogan added great victory to his triumph

list by winning BIS in the Swedish Wolfhound Club's show in Skokloster, Sweden with the biggest entry ever in Scandinavia, 114 wolfhounds. Another remarkable trophy was won by Athcarne Bran at the same show, he was Best Junior dog or bitch. Bran is going to press Rogan very hard in the future. The judge in Sweden was Gen. Alfred de Quoy.

Marion of Nendrum attended her first show in Finland at the Hameenlinna International Dog Show winning her first certificate under Joe Braddon at the age of eleven months. She was best bitch winning several successful champions.

Bran Marion and Rogan went to Norway in August to attend the Norwegian Wolfhound Club Show with Ron Baird from England as judge. The success again was very good, Bran still kept his style by winning the open (non-champion) class among much older competitors. He still is unbeaten among his age comrades in Scandinavia! An honorary prize was given to thirteen hounds that made the final line-up with all our hounds among them! The entry was 65 hounds, the biggest in Norway. Best in Show was Flannon Connel Int. Ch. a son of Conor Mc Nesst of St. Doulaghs.

Athcarne Bran's first trial as a stud dog has produced a sound litter of twelve puppies out of Ch. Josefina (by B. Rogan) their progress will be followed with great interest. There also are two young Carrokeel bitches growing up to follow the footsteps of their older mates.

In general the views among our stock seem to be very good. I think we have good material for breeding and our contacts with the other Scandinavian Clubs have improved with better facilities for co-operation in all wolfhound matters.

Best wishes from the Irish Wolfhound Club in Finland.

1978 Ch. Show

A beautiful Autumn day, a new venue and a most gracious and knowledgeable judge combined to make this year Club Show one of the most enjoyable yet. The beautiful grounds of St. Michael's, Ballymun proved most suitable and were basked in sunshine as Mrs. Elsie James, of Boroughbury fame, very ably judged our hounds. We again had overseas visitors, this year from France, Holland and England. Entries totaled 137 from 82 hounds.

RESULTS

Pupp Dog: (3)

1. Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle's and Dr. G. Marchment's Killykeen Tolkien.
2. Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Rory.
3. Mr. J. Oxley's Clonony Parnell.

Junior Dog: (2)

1. Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalley Merlin of Nendrum
2. Mr. F. Murrey's Conor of Termon.

Novice Dog: (3)

Mr. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Aontim



Graduate Dog: (6)

1. Mr. J. Walsh's Lindfreys Blarney Beau.
2. Miss I. Walton's Petasmeade Tyrone.
3. Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Aontrim.
4. Mr. & Mrs. I. Brown's Tullygirvan Mossbank.

Limit Dog: (7)

1. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King.
2. Mr. D. McCoy's Ballykelly Wogan.
3. Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Caha.
4. Mr. J. Walsh's Lindfreys Blarney Beau.

Open Dog: (10)

1. Mr. T. Finney's Carrokeel Coillte Merlin.
2. Mr. & Mrs. S. O'Dwyer's Phineas Finn of Moll Machie.
3. Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Uladh.
4. Miss E. Murphy's Gwernyfed Lleigus of Carro-keel.

Puppy Bitch: (2)

1. Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Rachael.
2. Mr. J. Oxley's Clonony Samantha.

Junior Bitch: (8)

1. Mr. & Mrs. Rathbone-Scott's Minerva of Nendrum.
2. Mr. T. Redmond's Carrokeel Moonbeam of Nendrum.
3. Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Rachael.
4. Mr. F. Murrey's Dunleary Maureen.

Novice Bitch: (3)

1. Mr. I. Parker's Coolbreagh Cailte.
2. Mr. & Mrs. W. Taylor's Kilcullen Nuala.
3. Mr. & Mrs. W. Harvey-Kelly's Clonhugh Laragh.

Graduate Bitch: (9)

1. Mr. J. Behan's Mary of Nutstown.
2. Mr. & Mrs. S. O'Dwyer's Deborah of Moll Machie.
3. Mr. I. Parker's Coolbreagh Cailte.
4. Capt. J. Ormond's Leonora of Annervale.

Limit Bitch: (4)

1. Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Ciara.
2. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Carrokeel Slainte.
3. Mr. M. Walton's Roisin Dubh of Tolkavalle.
4. Miss I. Walton's Ashling of Gort-na-Trea.

Open Bitch: (7)

1. Mr. & Mrs. M. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.
2. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Ch. Nutstown Queen.
3. Mr. W. Ramsey's Carrokeel Rannoc Tina.
4. Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalle Scooling.

Veteran Dog or Bitch: (2)

1. Miss S. Seale's Allena of Kildimo.
2. Mr. T. Finney's Grade of Gulliagh.

Brace: (5)

1. Mr. T. Redmond's Ch. Athcarne Siofra and Carrokeel Moonbeam of Nendrum.
2. Mr. I. Parker's Coolbreagh Cailte and Coolbreagh Hannah.
3. Miss I. Walton's Tolkavalle Merlin of Nendrum and Tolkavalle Scooling.
4. Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Rory and Cu-Uladh Rachael.

Green Star Dog: Nutstown King.**Res. G. S. Dog:** Carrokeel Coillte Merlin.**Green Star Bitch:** Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.**Res. G. S. Bitch:** Mary of Nutstown.**Best of Breed:** Nutstown King.**Res. B.O.B.:** Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.

for the generous welcome you gave me, the Irish Hospitality was something that I will remember.

I would also like to write some of my ideas on the breed in general. I think the standard, generally, has greatly improved, type being more standardised now but there are some faults that need to be corrected if possible before they become too prevalent, such as high or curly tails; flat backs and toplines; light eyes and there were quite a few hounds who would probably have gone just bit better if they had had more handling, it is very difficult to judge movement when they career all over the place.

Puppy Dog:

- 1.—Killykeen-Doyle & Marchment's KILLYKEEN TOLKIEN. Well grown puppy, pleasing head tho eye could be darker, good conformation with arch over loin, needs to settle down but very promising.
- 2.—McCoy's CU-ULADH RORY. Very nice sound puppy, good mover but back rather long and flat. This may improve as he grown on.
- 3.—Oxley's CLONONY PARNELL. Not quite as good as those above and refused to move so he needs a lot more handling.



Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle's & Dr. G. Marchment's
Killykeen Tolkien, Best Puppy Dog.

Junior Dog:

- 1.—Walton's TOLKAVALLEY MERLIN OF NENDRUM. Very promising youngster, good conformation, strong quarters, moved well.
- 2.—McCoy's CU-ULADH RORY.
- 3.—Murray's CONOR OF TERMON. Good bodied youngster but movement will have to improve.

Novice Dog:

- 1.—McCoy's CU-ULADH AONTRIM. Typical hound, strong quarters, moved well.
- 2.—Polgar's EOIN OF TOLKAVALLEY. He could be better if he can overcome his nervousness.



Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Aontrim, Best Novice Dog or Bitch.

Graduate Dog:

- 1—Walsh's LINDFREYS BLARNEY BEAU. Attractive hound, well balanced, lovely head, good mover, would like better bend of stifle.
- 2—Walton's PETASMEAD TYRONE. Another good type, good head and good outline, just beaten for movement.
- 3—McCoy's CU-ULADH AONTRIM.



Mr. J. Walsh's Lindfreys Blarney Beau, Best Graduate Dog or Bitch

Limit Dog:

1. & G.S.—Kelly's NUTSTOWN KING. Big hound, nice head and expression, lovely outline, strong quarters with plenty of width over loins, good mover. I like him
- 2—McCoy's BALLYKELLY WOGAN. This is an

3.—Clarke's COOLBREACH CAHA. Nice head and lovely long neck not quite the substance of the other two and movement not so good. Nevertheless he is no bad hound.



L to R. Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King, Best Limit Dog or Bitch, G.S. Dog and Best in Show and Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Ciara, Best Limit Bitch and winner of the Maguire Memorial Cup for the Best Movement.

Open Dog:

1. & Res. G.S.—Finney's CARROKEEL COILTE MERLIN. Very attractive hound, big, well proportioned, nice head and good mover, would like little more bend of stifle.
- 2—O'Dwyer's PHINNEAS FINN OF MOLL MACHIE. Lovely wheaten, strong quarters, moved well, would like more face furnishings and a little more spring of rib.
- 3—McCoy's CU-ULADH. Big sound hound, not quite the quality of the two above. Moved well
- 1.—McCoy's CU-ULADH RACHAEL. So like her brother but with a better topline, good mover.
- 2.—Oxley's CLONONY SAMANTHA. Standing quite a nice puppy but did not show at all well, needs a lot more training on the lead.





Mr. D. McCoy's Cu-Uladh Rachael, Best Puppy Bitch.



Mr. I. Parker's Coolbreagh Cailte, Best Novice Bitch and 3rd in Graduate Bitch.

Novice Bitch:

- 1.—Parker's COOLBREACH CAILTE. Lovely head, big typical bitch, good mover.
- 2.—Taylor's KILCULLEN NUALA. Nice but very immature. Needs time.
- 3.—Harvey-Kelly's CLONHUGH LARAGH. This bitch has much to recommend her but she is far too nervous for me to judge her today.



Mr. & Mrs. M. Rathbone-Scott's Minerva of Nendrum Best Junior Dog or Bitch.

Junior Bitch:

- 1.—Rathbone-Scott's MINERVA OF NENDRUM. Very attractive youngster, well made, good bend of stifle, moved well.
- 2.—Redmond's CARROKEEL MOONBEAM OF NENDRUM. Another nice youngster, ran No. 1 very close.



Mr. J. Behan's Mary of Nutstown, Best Graduate Bitch and Res. Green Star Bitch

Graduate Bitch:

1. & Res. G.S.—Behan's MARY OF NUTSTOWN. I liked this bitch, she has a good head, nice neck and shoulder and outline, moved well.
- 2.—O'Dwyer's DEBORAH OF MOLL MACHIE



Mr. B. Clarke's Coolbreagh Ciara, winner of the Maguire Cup for the Best Movement also Best Limit Bitch.

Limit Bitch:

- 1—Clarke's COOLBREAGH CIARA. Big bitch, pleasing head, good conformation and good mover.
- 2.—Kelly's CARROKEEL SLAINTE. Very attractive hound standing, strong well made bitch but today her movement was sluggish.
- 3.—Walton's ROSHIN DUBH OF TOLKAVALLEY. Sorry no notes.



Open Bitch:

1. & G.S.—Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN BETSY CAOLAN. Lovely type, good conformation, strong quarters, good mover.
- 2.—Kelly's NUTBROWN QUEEN. Another really good bitch, lovely shape would like a little more size.
- 3.—Ramsey's CARROKEEL RONNAC TINA. Lovely type and good mover.

Veteran Dog or Bitch:

- 1.—Murphy's ALLENA OF KILDIMO. Nice type and great mover.
- 2.—Finney's CREDE OF GULLIAGH. sorry no notes.



L to R, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King, Best Limit Dog, G.S. Dog and B.I.S. and Mr. & Mrs. M. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan, Best Open Bitch, G.S. Bitch and Res. B.I.S.



Our Show Secretary Mr. Tony Redmond taking a short break to win the Brace Class with his Ch. Athcarne Shlofra and Carrokeel Moonbeam of Nendrum.

Brace:

- 1.—Redmond's.

LIST OF CUP WINNERS — 1978



Capt. J. Ormond's Leonora of Annervale, winner of the Tara Memorial Trophy for the Tallest and Most Sound Bitch.

O'Meara Perpetual Challenge Cup for tallest I.W. — Capt. J. Ormond with Cormac of Annervale.
Tara Memorial Trophy for tallest and most sound bitch — Capt. J. Ormond with Leonora of Annervale.
The Maguire Memorial Challenge Cup for best movement — Mr. B. Clarke with Coolbreagh Ciara.
Beynon Stud Dog Bowl — Miss E. C. Murphy with Gwernyfed Lleigus of Carrokeel.
Borimhe Brood Bitch Cup — Mr. & Mrs. S. O'Dwyer with Ch. Aoife of Moll Machie.
American Trophy for the best Puppy Dog — Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle & Dr. G. Marchment with Killykeen Tolkien.



Miss E. C. Murphy's Gwernyfed Lleigus of Carrokeel (centre, winner of the Beynon Stud Bowl, with his progeny, Carrokeel Slaine (next to judge) and Athcarne Teigue.

Maguire Puppy Challenge Cup for best Buppy Bitch — Mr. D. McCoy with Cu-Uladh Rachael.
Ch. and Junior Tankard for best Junior Dog or Bitch

— Mr. D. McCoy with Cu-Uladh Aontrim.
Bournstream No. 1 Cup for best of opposite Sex to the winner of the Corcoran Memorial — Mr. I. Parker with Coolbreagh Cailte.
Tullygirvan Perpetual Trophy for best Graduate Dog or Bitch — Mr. J. Walsh with Lindfreys Blarney Beau.



Mr. & Mrs. S. O'Dwyer's Ch. Aoife of Moll Machie, winner of the Borimhe Brood Bitch Cup, with her progeny, Deborah of Moll Machie and Phineas Finn of Moll Machie.

Ouborough Cup for best Limit Dog or Bitch — Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly with Nutstown King.
Donnelly Memorial Cup for Res. Best of Breed — Mr. & Mrs. M. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.
Malahide Perpetual Challenge Cup for Best of Breed — Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly with Nutstown King.
Holmegaard Tankard for Res. Best of Breed — Mr. & Mrs. M. Rathbone-Scott with Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan.

There were rosettes for all the cup winners and also for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and reserve in each class



THE IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB OF AMERICA SPECIALITY SHOW, 1978.

It was with great pleasure that I accepted the invitation to judge the I.W.C.A. speciality show this year at Lexington, Kentucky. I had judged this show in 1970 and was most interested to see if progress had been made and in my opinion it had.

The 1970 show was a one day event with 147 hounds entered while this year's show was a two day event with 290 hounds. Absentees were fewer than anticipated owing to the Corona Virus Scare.

I thought that the general standard was good, with reservation - movement. Many of the hounds moved very close behind and a few were definitely cow-hocked. This is linked up with a narrow pelvis. Shoulders and stifles generally were a little inclined to be straight (this does not only apply to the U.S.A.)

There were a lot of good deep bodies and generally the bitches were in better muscular condition than the dogs.

Heads on the whole were good, a few thick skulls and eyes were passable to good. I did not see any of those staring pale eyes.

Mouths were good, a number with worn down teeth but very few definitely undershot.

Ears good, a few carried flat but none really coarse.

Tails - perhaps those with really high tail carriage stayed at home!

It is possible that some of the inferior movement was due to the fact that the show was held in an enormous flapping tent and the weather was bad.

One thing that was most noticeable was the enormous improvement in handling that makes the job of judging so much easier and the hounds look so much better.

The show was most excellently run by Mr. & Mrs. Dean, who also had to cope with the judge and the superb stewarding. As soon as one class was finished the next was lined up and ready to go into the ring in correct numerical order.

In this short and sketchy report it is not possible to mention individual animals except perhaps that my best puppy in 1970 turned out to be the best veteran in 1978: Am. Ch. Danny Boy of Roreen owned by Mrs. A. Fox.

Best of Breed: MEADOWROCK SIR LANCELOT

Owners: Jewel & Jennifer Samaha.

Best of Opp. Sex: OVER-RIDGE MAVE OF KIHONE

Owner: Miss F. J. McGregor.

Judge: N. TWYMAN.

Belfast Ch. Show

Belfast is most unfortunate with the weather and this year was no exception, with cold, wind and rain. We had an unsuitable indoor ring, but we all moved outside to a grass ring with a little shelter from trees. There was a good entry for this show and of good standard, only one with high tail carriage and two with bad mouths. Movement, especially hind, was a little disappointing.

Junior Dog:

1.—McCoy's CU-ULADH RORY. good movement, hard coat. A little flat on top, shoulders at present rather straight and loose. 10 months.

itor's entries. Res. CC.

2.—Dunn's PANORMANIA RHU. movement good but rather long, lightly built.

Limit Dog: (4)

1.—McCoy's BALLYKELLY WOGAN. strong substantial dog. Movement not helped by slightly stiff shoulder action, skull a little thick.

2.—Dunn's PANORMANIA SAMSON. strong, well built dog but lost to 1 because of close hind movement.

3.—Brown's TULLYGIRVAN MOSSBANK. nice but very gay tail carriage.

Open Dog: (4)

1.—Finney's CARROKEEL COILLTE MERLIN. sound well proportioned animal, plenty of substance deep chest, showed and moved well. CC and B.O.B.

2.—McCoy's CU-ULADH ULADH strong substantial hound. Lost to 1 on movement.

3.—Cooper's BUCKHURST EROS OF ROSSET typical, but lost on movement. Good head and expression.

Junior Bitch: (3)

1.—Rathbone-Scott's MINERVA OF NENDRUM good outline, movement free and sound, good head, dark eyes. Ears slightly heavy.

2.—McCoy's CU-ULADH RACHAEL. good sound puppy, hard coat, good movement. A little flat on top but this will improve with age.

3.—Bell's TULLYGIRVAN MINA. tall. Hind quarters weak, shoulders rather straight, needs time to develop.

Post grad. Bitch: (3)

1.—Till's and Thornton's MOCHRAS GAELTARA. good outline, strong made, moved well.

2.—Dunn's PAMORMANIA MINKA. lighter in build than 1, did not move so well.

Limit Bitch: (4)

1.—Kenis' SOLSTRAND ALID. plenty of bone, good body and movement, mouth not the best. Res. CC.

2.—Dunn's PAMORMANIA MINKA.

Open Bitch: (5)

1.—Rathbone-Scott's TULLYGIRVAN BETSY CAOLAN. plenty of bone, well sprung ribs. Body slightly long. Moved soundly with any amount of drive, well deserved CC.

2.—Dunn's BRABYNS BALLYMENA OF PAMORMANIA. not the substance of 1 nor the hind movement.

3m.—Gaeltara.

N. TWYMAN (Judge)

"AN ATTEMPT THAT REBOUNDS TO THE HONOUR OF THE IRISH KENNEL CLUB"

Compiled by Anthony Killykeen Doyle

In the late 1850's, Capt. Graham started his great work to recover the old Irish Wolfdog. This task was to last until his death in 1909. He bred deer-hounds with the definite idea of recovering from them the Irish Wolfhound type to which they had the tendency to throw back. He had begun this before the Ballytobin and Kilfane Hounds came into his possession.

The type on which he was working owes its continued existence to a succession of previous lovers, without all of them the breed might have failed to survive. Hamilton Rowan who died in 1834 and was



Capt. G. A. Graham's Oscar of Kilfane, sire of his Scot.

time. As Graham considered that these large ones "approximated more nearly to their distant ancestors than to their immediate ones". Graham's first litter of Irish Wolfhounds were born in 1862. For a number of years Graham and Garnier were almost alone in their efforts to preserve what remained of the traditional type and to restore it to the great size which at that time it had lost.



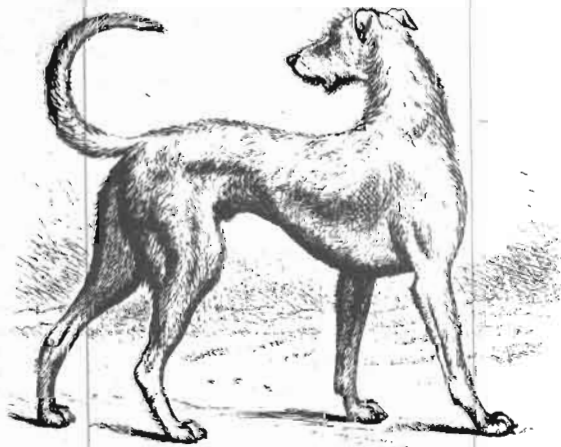
Capt. Graham's Scot.

picted by Reinagle in 1800. This famous hound, on which the standard was based, was given to Rowan by the Fitzpatricks in 1798. The strain was carried on after Rowan's death by Mr. Carter, Bray, Co. Wicklow from hounds bred from Rowan's great bitch "Bran". Hugh D. Richardson bred many famous hounds, Mr. Noland's Oscar and Brenda. The Kilfane strain of Sir John Power and Ballytobin strain of Mr. Baker both got their hounds originally from Richardson. It was from the last two strains that Capt. Graham obtained his foundation stock. The Ballytobin and Kilfane hounds were much bred into and were reinforced with deerhounds of Glengarry strain, which were, without exception, chosen because of their large size and heavy build as compared with the rest of their breed at that

The judge Mr. Hugh Dalziel writes — "At the Irish Kennel Club Show held at Dublin 1879, a class was made for dogs showing the nearest approach to the old Irish Wolfhound as described by writers of the past and the committee did us the honour of appointing us to judge. The class was composed of dogs differing very widely in character and what we considered our duty was to select for honours the elements out of which the old race could be rebuilt, we therefore gave 1st prize to Mr. P. H. Cooper's Brian, a dog of very distinct Deerhound type but enormous stature, being 33 inches at the shoulder, a dog wanting nothing but bone and substance to be our ideal of an Irish Wolfhound. These are great wants, no doubt, but in the class brought together in this the first public attempt to resuscitate the breed - an attempt that rebounds to the honour of the Irish Kennel Club the judge had to deal with elements and possibilities only, the actual has to come".

In 1879, after working for 17 years, Graham failed to get the English Kennel Club (founded 1873) to put on classes. He wrote in that year (1879) "It has been ascertained BEYOND ALL QUESTION that there are a few specimens of the breed still in Ireland and England that have well founded pretensions to be considered Irish Wolfhounds, though falling short of the requisite dimensions. This blood is now in my possession". "The Irish Kennel Club was courageous enough to establish a class for the breed at their show in 1879 and it is strenuously to be hoped that this step in the right direction will be followed on the part of other shows". Though some of the specimens shown would now be jeered at, yet this was the turning point in the great struggle to re-establish the breed. Whether the prizes were rightly or wrongly awarded it is not proposed to consider.

"The second prize was awarded to a puppy shown by Mr. F. Adcock, no pedigree given. He had a strong look of the Great Dane, with a good deal of



IRISH WOLFHOUND.

From an old drawing by Reinagle.

This illustration from Hugh Dalziel's "British Dogs"

stamp of head, although just a trifle too heavy, a cross with a sister to this dog and such a dog as Brian, we should expect to see the nearest approach in form to the old Irish Wolfhound, and in them we should also expect to find courage, a most essential attribute in a dog that has to cope with heavy and fierce game, and without which indeed he is worthless".

"The third prize was awarded to Capt. G. A. Graham's Scot, a dog with more authentic Irish Wolfhound blood in him than anything shown, and in shape and style correct but wanting in coat".

"The Irish Wolfhound Club gave a challenge cup of 15 guineas and I hope this and the other means they are taking to encourage the restoration of this noble breed will prove successful and Ireland should encourage the restoration of the Irish Wolfhound".

Pedigrees of some of Capt Graham's hounds shown that day in 1879 as published in the Show Catalogue.

1	Ettric	Marquis 1861	Lion
			Lufra
	Old Donagh of Ballytobin	Carrac 1860	
2	Molloy	Strain traceable to 1842 and less clearly to 1815	
	Young Donagh	Ettric	
3	Wolf	Scot	
	Bead	Old Donagh of Ballytobin	
4	Oscar of Kilfane	Wolf	
	Juno	Bevis	
5	Young Torram	Molloy	
	Islay	Young Donagh	
7&8	Swaran I	Young Torram	
	Linda	Kelldar	

Graham's Scot 1877	Oscar of Kilfane	Wolf	Scot
			Old Donagh
	Juno	Bevis	Scot
			Old Donagh
Graham's Swaran I 1874	Young Torram	Molloy	Colin
			Old Donagh
	Islay	Young Donagh	Kelldar
			Young Donagh
Graham's & Cooper's Brian winner	Swaran I	Young Torram	Ettric
			Old Donagh
	Linda	Kelldar	Molloy
			Young Donagh
Graham's Islay 1872	Molloy	Young Donagh	Bevis
			Lufra
	Ettric	Old Donagh of Ballytobin	Scot
			Old Donagh of Ballytobin
Power's Oscar of Kilfane Strain back to 1840	Wolf	Scot	Scot
			Old Donagh of Ballytobin
	Bead	Scot	Scot
			Old Donagh

Signed, HUGH DALZIEL

A.G.M. Report

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Miss Twyman stressed that the club existed for the Irish Wolfhound and she was most concerned that in the whole of the last A.G.M. the breed had never been mentioned. She was also concerned about the rescue fund; why was it necessary? Was it overproduction? Ill thought out litters sent to puppy markets? She suggested that there should be more care taken in the selection of stud dogs and that pedigrees should be studied carefully.

INSURANCE.

Capt. Ormond gave details of a scheme of insurance (third party) for dogs through a club scheme, but in view of the lack of response and the cost to the

CLUB BADGE.

The chair stated that this was not yet ready as the designs had been sent to England and had been returned by registered post which was in bags stolen in an armed robbery. She also reported that a new American magazine had the same design. It was decided to discuss the whole badge and new designs to be produced. Mr. S. O'Dwyer suggested the Kilkenny Design Centre might help. Mr. O Siodhachain produced a design from the Book of Kells which was produced in Dublin. Mrs Rathbone-Scott thought the badge should go ahead as originally planned. This was discussed at length and a vote was taken and a new set of designs was carried.

Mr. O Siodhachain proposed that the badge should be in Irish. Mrs. Hughes suggested the use of Irish on the top and English on the bottom, this final suggestion was carried.

Capt. Ormond asked if members not present would be advised of details of the A.G.M. and the Chair said a report would be included in the magazine.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The treasurer produced the accounts of the year and announced a balance of £958.

Mr. F. Fitzgerald proposed acceptance of the accounts and Mr. D. McKenna seconded and the accounts were passed. The Chair asked for a vote of thanks to the Treasurer.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The Secretary reported 20 new members admitted during the year, 14 from Ireland and 6 overseas. She asked members to advise her when they had puppies available and make it easier to deal with any enquiries she might receive.

She reported that a breeders list was being prepared for the magazine and this would be sent to any enquiries - this would be marked where puppies were available - it was pointed out that if you were not in the magazine your name would not be sent out.

She also made the point that she sent out approximately 170 nomination papers and only 19 were returned, 5 from overseas and 7 had been received after the closing date! An updated leaflet "Owning an Irish Wolfhound" had been prepared and was now available.

She also requested members to notify her of any change of address.

RESCUE FUND

The Chair suggested that breeders should look after their own pups and be prepared to take them back and not leave them to the rescue fund. Mr. Redmond gave a report on the fund and said there was now ££148 in the fund. It was proposed that where possible to write to the breeder to advise them regarding the dog being rescued and ask them to take it back.

Mr. Redmond asked that we should highlight the situation regarding the Rescue Fund in the magazine. It was also suggested that owners of stud dogs should be careful regarding the service of their dogs and go carefully into the pedigree of the bitch before allowing the service.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP.

applications to the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland shall be for Associate Membership. Associate members may apply for full membership after 2 years. Associate members can avail of Club facilities - only Full members are entitled to vote".

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE.

Officers and Committee were elected as follows:- President Miss N. Twyman; Vice-President Mrs. S. Rathbone-Scott and Miss I. Walton. Chairman Miss E. C. Murphy; Hon. Treasurer Mr. T. Finney; Hon. Secretary Mrs. H. Hughes; Committee Mrs. K. Kelly, Mr. J. Behan, Mr. D. McKenna, Mr. T. Redmond, Mr. B. Clarke, Mr. S. O'Dwyer.

Mrs. Rathbone-Scott suggested that it should be left to the committee to select the judge for the Club Show in future. This was carried.

The judge for the 1979 Show is to be Mr. J. Briggs of York.

THE CLUB SHOW.

The Chairman suggested of thanks to Mr. T. Redmond, Mr. & Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. K. Kelly, Miss I. Walton and hte many others who helped make the show such a great success. The new venue was excellent and it was agreed to try to get it for next year.

The Chairman reported that she had received a letter from Mrs. James expressing her thanks and enjoyment of the Show.

Mr. O'Siodhachain proposed a resolution be sent to preserve the Wood Quay Site. Mr. Grogan seconded this, in view of the hope that some bone; of ancient hounds be found.

Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle brought it to the attention of the meeting that the St. Patrick's Day Show 1979 would be the 100th anniversary of the first showing of the Irish Wolfhound in 1879 under the I.K.C. In view of this there is to be a special in the catalogue for tthe St. Patrick's Show. The special note to be decided by the committee.

Mr. O'Siodhachain proposed a breeders list giving the pedigrees of the stud dogs available.

Mrs. M. Holmes said that something should be done about the size of rings and the secretary was instructed to write to show secretaries asking for larger rings.

The Green Star situattion was discussed and it was agreed to wait until next year before taking action.

Mrs. A. O'Dwyer proposed that a replica be given to the Best in Show winner at the Club Show. Mr. TT. Redmond suggested a certificate and this latter suggestion was carried.

Mr. F. Fitzgerald suggested that all matters should be discussed at the A.G.M. and he also said that members had confidence in the committee.

Hilda Hughes (Mrs.)

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Shades of Irish Wolfhounds Past



Mrs. Harper's Dornford Bit of Silver.



Miss Gardner's Dhulagh of Coolafin at 4 months



Mrs. E. James' Dinjo of Boroughbury



Artel Clontarf, brother of Int. Ch. Artel Ballykelly Sandy.





Mrs. R. Harper's Moreen, Jan and Gralagh of Ballygran.



Mrs. Knox with Eona, Loree and Hasty, 3 generations of Raikeshills. Eona of Raikeshill being the grand-dam of Miss S. Seale's Ch. Molony of Ballykelly.



Mrs. R. Harper's Jan of Ballygran at 10 years of age



Swords Ch. Show 1978

Mr. & Mrs. J. Kelly's Nutstown King, G.S. Dog; Judge Mrs. E. Pyke and Mr. & Mrs. Rathbone-Scott's Tullygirvan Betsy Caolan, G.S. Bitch, B.O.B. and Hound Group.



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Flashback

There follows an article taken from Capt. H. D. Richardson's book on dogs, written in 1847. Capt. Richardson had in 1841 written an article for The Penny Journal on Irish Wolfdogs in an effort to gain interest in the breed and help save it.

Capt. Richardson expressed thanks to Mr. A. W. Baker, Esq., Junior of Ballytobin, Co. Kilkenny for the valuable assistance extended to him in the preparation of the work.

The preface of the 1853 edition, printed after the author's death, states:- Mr. Richardson was induced to present this book to the public from the conviction that no work on dogs which has yet appeared has emanated from the pen of a dog-fancier and that no other person was capable of satisfactorily handling the subject.

Dogs

THEIR ORIGIN AND VARIETIES

Directions as to their
GENERAL MANAGEMENT
and simple instructions as to their
TREATMENT UNDER DISEASE

by
H. D. RICHARDSON
MDCCCXLVII

I am disposed to take the lamented Frederick Cuvier as my guide and to form the varieties of dog into groups, indicated by the least variable portion of their osteological structure - Craniological development.

This arrangement may be formed with great ease and simplicity. All the varieties of the domestic dogs are readily divisible into three great classes.

The first group is represented by the greyhound; and may appropriately be divided into two sub-varieties, depending for their distinction chiefly on the length and texture of their hair. These sub-varieties are the rough or long-haired and the smooth or short-haired. I may enumerate them as follows:-

Rough	Irish wolfdog
	Highland deerhound
	Russian greyhound
	Scottish greyhound
	Persian greyhound (two varieties)
	Greek greyhound
Smooth	Arabian greyhound
	Common British greyhound
	Italian greyhound
	Turkish greyhound
	Tiger-hound of South America.

Although I have here separated the Irish wolfdog from the Highland deerhound and from the Scottish greyhound, I have only done so, partly in conformity with general opinion that I have yet to correct and



THE IRISH WOLF-DOG.

"The greyhound! the great hound! the graceful of limb!
Rough fellow! tall fellow! swift fellow, and slim!
Let them sound through the earth, let them sail o'er the sea,
They will light on none other more ancient than thee!"

OLD MS.

dog, yet in some respects differs from what that noble animal was; and the Scottish greyhound, again, is just as different from his prototype the deerhound.

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Letters

Dear Editor,—I would like to correct one of the numerous inaccurate statements made by Mrs. Carin Lindhe in her Swedish Judges report on the 1977 St. Patrick's Day Ch. Show.

Quote: "The number of entries was big, the biggest ever, 77 hounds".

This statement is untrue. At our jubilee show in 1972 with Miss Mary Jane Ellis as judge there were 165 entries from 107 hounds.

This record still stands.

MISS N. TWYMAN.

Dear Editor,—Thank you very much for your letter re the "Irish Hound" Magazine - I feel honoured that you wish to include Triston in the next issue.

However, I do feel that any measure of success which I have had with my hounds over the past few years is entirely due to my foundation bitch, Brid of Ballytobin. Since she was bred in Ireland by Dr. May, I wondered if you could find space to include this also in your magazine. I am enclosing a photograph showing the five generations and by studying Triston's pedigree, you can trace back to Brid. She is in the pedigree of every one of my hounds and her daughter Ch. Erindale Bernice by Ch. Sanctuary Revog was the top winning bitch in the U.K. in 1975 having won 18 firsts at Championship shows under 18 different judges. Brid's son Jason of Sunningdale (ex Sanctuary Knight of Kerry) has this year won the Brabyns Trophy for the leading stud dog for the third time. His daughter Ch. Erindale Grand Duchess won the Brood Bitch cup in 1976 & 1977.

Brid of Ballytobin was owned by Mrs. Ryan who moved with her to Scotland and when she was 11 months old asked me if I could give her a loving home. We had never had a Wolfhound before and having lost our Border Collie welcomed her with open arms. Although she was a cripple, having suffered a broken leg whilst a puppy, she was immensely strong and lived to be 10 years of age. We still miss her presence in the house and feel that a mention in the Irish Hound Magazine would not only keep her memory a little longer, but allow us to convey our gratitude to Ireland for providing us with such a wonderful hound.

In closing I would like to say how much I enjoyed my trips to Ireland. I shall always remember the friendly atmosphere of the shows and the courtesy of the exhibitors. Perhaps one day I shall be able to return with yet another descendant of my dear Brid.

MRS. M. SAUNDERS.

Dear Editor.—In the showing the Irish Wolfhound has over the past one hundred years found a new purpose. How different this purpose must be from the purpose that sustained this great hound during the previous 2000 years or more. Great credit is due to the wise and dedicated breeders and admirers who have so ably ensured that our hound would be

to glorious years ahead. But in doing so we must not lose sight of the past and allow the glitter of the show ring dim our allegiance to the true form and type of the Irish Wolfhound. We must never forget the true purpose of this noblest of creatures and in the interest of "whim" or "fashion" we must not deny him the continuance of his great nobility. Our breeding practices must be guided by intelligent interpretation of the Standard.

J. ORMOND (Capt.)

Dear Members,—Will you please make my life a little easier by advising me immediately of any change of address.

It would also help if you would advise me when you have puppies available. This would facilitate the handling of any enquiries received by means of the "List of Breeders".

Thanks in anticipation,

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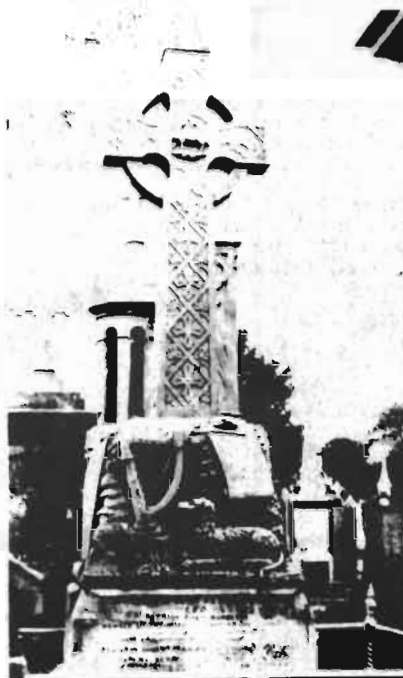
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Athcarne News:

"ATHCARNE BRAN" won C.C. and Best of Breed in his first show in Finland. He is unbeaten in Norway, Sweden and Finland in his class and is well on the road to his Championship.

"BALLYKELLY ROGAN" who is a son of our recently deceased Bernard of Cordoogan west Best in Show at the Irish Wolfhound Club of Sweden Speciality Show under General Alfred de Quoy Two young hounds to watch out for this year

"CARROKEEL MOONBEAM OF NENDRUM" by Eng. Ch Eaglescrag Toby and Carrokeel Karen Won 1st Junio; Bitch at Irish Breeds Championship Show and Best Brace with Shiofra under Elsie James at the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland Speciality Show 1978.

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Aoife was Winner of The "Borimhe" Breed Bitch Trophy at the Irish Wolfhound Club Show 1978.

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Green Star Winner and Best of Breed at Dun Laoghaire Canine Society.
Green Star Winner: Limerick Championship Show
Green Star Winner and Best of Breed: Tralee & District Canine Club.

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AT 16 MONTHS: Green Star Winner, Best of Breed, Reserve in Sporting Group at Hibernian Championship Show, giving him a total of 6 Green Stars, 5 Best of Breed, 2 Sporting Group, 1 Reserve Sporting Group, 1 Reserve Best in Show, 1 Best in Show.

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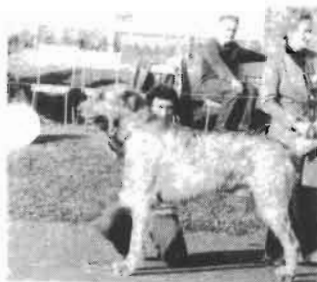
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CARROKEEL SLAINTE

Hound Group winner at 15 mths. Best of Breed winner at I.W.C. Club Match with Nutstown King as Best of Opp. Sex. Judge Miss N. Twyman.



LAOISE

Was unshown this year as she was breeding a litter of puppies.



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